

Daily Eagle

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Fair Week, Commencing

Monday, September 3

The Morey Stock Co.

Supporting

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In a repertoire of Mr. Bennett's own plays. Beautiful special scenery complete for each production. Wonderful mechanical and electrical effects. Every production correctly costumed. High class specialties under acts.

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EVERYTHING NEW THIS SEASON

A. G. Allen's Big

Original

New Orleans Minstrels

2-BANDS-2 3-CARS-3

100-PEOPLE-100

Showing under a Mammoth Pavilion

Theater, seating 2,000 people.

The greatest galaxy of Colored Performers

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Admission, 15c and 25c.

TONIGHT

Shaker Concert Co

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At 101, First and Market Streets

Music and entertainment, songs, dances,

Sketches, etc.

Admission, 10c

A number of valuable and useful

prizes will be given away. Gates open 7:30.

Begin 8:30.

To have your pictures framed properly

go to Martin's Art Store.

Plaza Hotel.

R. B. Brown, of El Reno, has purchased

the Plaza Hotel and is now ready to

serve the public in first-class style.

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Mrs. Winslow's Scenting Syrup

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Notice.

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 21, 1900.

Sealed proposals will be received at

this office until 12 o'clock m., September

11, 1900, for the construction of a tele-

phone system for the city of Wichita.

The franchise which the city will grant

can be seen at the office of the city

clerk, and said franchise will be granted

to the person, person, or company who

will pay to the city the most liberal

terms.

All bids must be accompanied by a

certified check for \$200, payable to the

city of Wichita, as a guarantee of good

faith.

Successful bidder will be required to de-

posit a \$5,000 cash forfeit that he will

faithfully perform all conditions of franchise.

The mayor and council reserve the right

to reject any or all bids.

84-51. ADAMS BUCKLIN, City Clerk.

California's Semi-Centennial.

An Admiration Day Semi-Centennial

Celebration will be held in San Francisco,

SEEKERS FOR PEARLS

Lured by a Fairy Story of an
Empress' Necklace

EXPLORE CORFU'S WATERS

What They Will Find If They
Find Anything.

A special dispatch to the New York

Journal from Corfu says:

Fully one-half of the population of the

island of Corfu, where the late Empress

Elizabeth kept up a magnificent estab-

lishment for many years, have turned to

pearl fishing, and so great is their ardor

for the work that the old-timers hardly

recognize these latest of all the Ionians,

who neglect not only their agricultural

pursuits in favor of the new one that

promises unusually high reward, but even

their stadia and their favorite occupation

of breeding foreign visitors.

The fishermen and amateur fishermen

are searching for one of the greatest

treasures of the imperial house of Haps-

burg, her late majesty's necklace, the

same which Francis Joseph hung around

Elizabeth's neck on that glorious April

day in 1854, when he called her his bride.

The emperor had ransacked his crown

treasury to collect material for this un-

paralleled necklace, but though his coffers

were well filled with the inheritance of a

long line of splendor-loving ancestors, it

took a round million florins in cash to

complete the string, of which each gem

was the exact counterpart of every other

in silvery whiteness, smoothness and won-

derful iridescence.

And this necklace lies lying somewhere

on the bottom of the channel of Corfu or

Ionian sea, where the island's crowned

guest herself deposited it.

It may be buried under five, ten or a

hundred fathoms of water, it may stick

in the mud near the coast of Albania, or

it may be drifting toward the heel of It-

aly's boot. Apparently nobody knows its

exact or approximate whereabouts, but

the Corfu people are determined to find

it. The prize is too alluring to let it

slip through sheer idleness or want of en-

terprise.

So the "deadest" season of the year has

been turned into a busy one, and every

one with a capacity of holding his breath

and a little courage besides has turned

diver, either on his own hook or as hire-

ling of some company of small capitalists

who combined to search for the treasure

on the basis of sharing expenses, gain or

loss.

The Corfu diver, as we see him now,

everywhere at the seashore and during

vacation and boating expeditions, doesn't

believe in expensive apparatus. He goes

to work in the costume of our forefather

Adam, save for a girdle, on which he

carries a spike to defend himself

against sharks or swordfish that occasion-

ally visit these shores; he lowers himself

with the aid of a simple weighing some 40

or 50 pounds, and tries for his life on the

watchfulness of a friend or partner.

The majority of amateur divers remain

under water not more than half a minute,

but there are some, having got used to

the business, that can stay from 5 to 10

seconds. Of late a party of professional

divers made their appearance with cum-

bersome dress and gear. They are said to

be in the employ of rich Athenian specu-

lators, and if they value their lives they

will continue to keep away from Corfu,

for the islanders regard the treasure as

theirs by right of shore law. Whether

that will hold good in case the necklace

is recovered is a question about which the

courts of Athens and Vienna will have to

come to an understanding, but whether

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And light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of
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Use CUTICURA SOAP exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying
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to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet,
bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once
used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin,
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emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the
purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odors. No
other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared
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and greatest of skin cures. Its use in connection with CUTICURA SOAP (as per directions
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and in many uses too numerous to mention, is sufficient to prove its superiority
over all other preparations for the skin.

Cuticura Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor,
consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c), to cleanse the skin of crusts and
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heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c), to cool and cleanse the blood.
A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most burning, itching, and humbling skin,
scalp, and blood troubles, with loss of hair, when all else fails. PORTER DRUG AND CHEM.
CO., Sole Props., Boston. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

later, "When Elizabeth saw her husband

once more firmly in the saddle of state-

craft, when public opinion had quivered

down, her strength gave way completely.

To Achilleon-let me die here."

Francis Joseph knew that if his wife

was to recover, her fairy castle in Corfu

was the place for her to find new life.

The suffering empress was brought to

this paradisaical island with all haste.

There for many weeks she hovered be-

tween life and death after falling into a

fainting fit which resembled death so close-

ly that hours elapsed before the physi-

cians could decide whether she would ever

regain consciousness. When she sat up

for the first time and sat down before her

silver framed mirror to have her hair

dressed, a single look in the glass made

her shiver and clutch her throat. Two

doctors were immediately summoned, but

on their arrival they found the empress

dead.

"It was nothing," she said, "only a

momentary fainting fit that struck me and

made me lose control of myself."

As a matter of fact, her majesty had

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES

Some Interesting Facts About Their
Growth and Life.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The department

of agriculture has issued a report on

investigations of the big trees of Califor-

nia that brings out some interesting and

new conclusions. It shows that the di-

mensions of the big trees are enigmatis-

tic; that their age makes them the oldest

living things. They are described by the

report as "the grandest, largest, oldest,

and most majestically graceful of trees,"

and the scarcest of known tree species,

with the extreme scientific value of be-

ing the best living representatives of a

former geologic age.

The report says that the bark of the

big trees is almost two feet thick and

almost non-combustible. "The oldest

specimens felled," it says, "are still

sound at heart and fungus is an enemy

unknown to it. Yet the big trees appar-

ently have not increased their range

since the glacial epoch. They have been

only managed to hold their own on the

little strip of country where the climate

is locally favorable." Continuing, the

report says:

"The only grove now thoroughly safe

from destruction is the Mariposa, and

this is far from being the most inter-

esting. Most of the other groves are

either in process of, or in danger of,

being logged. The very finest of all,

the Calaveras grove, with the biggest

and tallest trees, the most uncontamin-

ated surroundings and particularly all the

literary and scientific associations of the

country connected with it, has been

recently purchased by a lumberman, who

came into full possession on April 1. The

Sequoia and General Grant National

parks, which are supposed to embrace

and give security to a large part of the

remaining big trees, are eaten into by a

small, such and such, and has been

claimed amount to a total of 1,175 acres.

The rest of the scanty patches of big